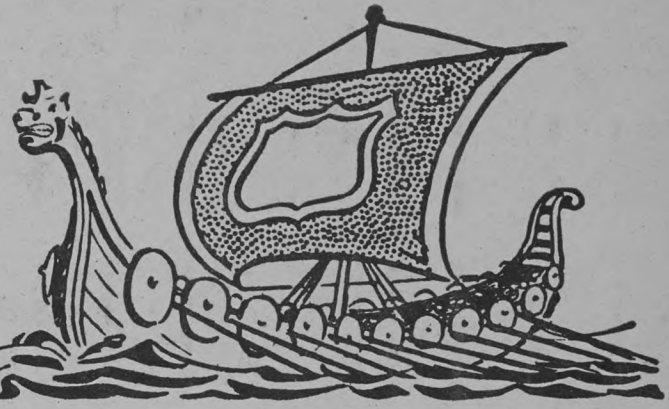




Scandinavian Centre News



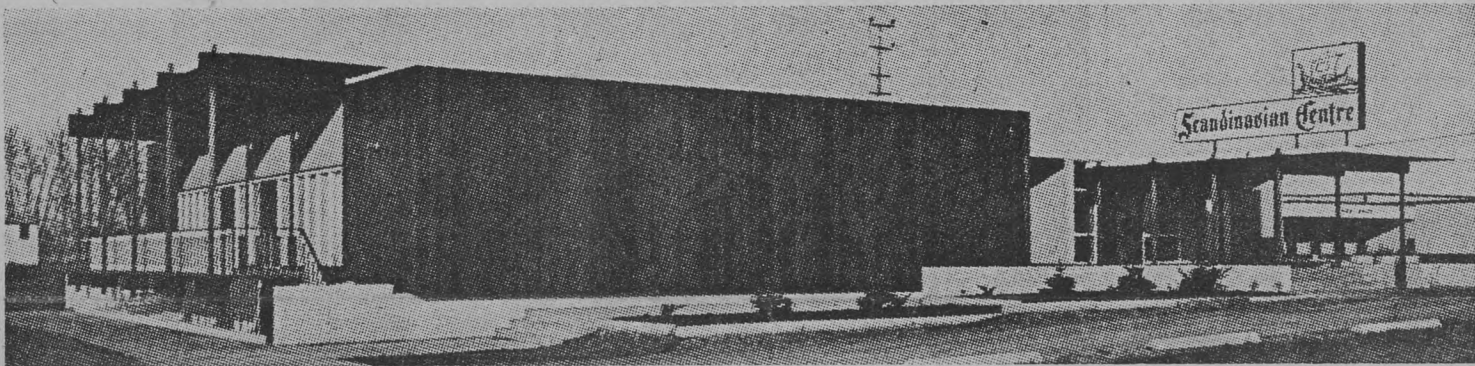
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VOL 10, NO.2

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FEBRUARY, 1970

PLANS FOR CENTRE EXPANSION TO BE UNVEILED AT ANNUAL MEETING FEB. 17th.



The Scandinavian Centre will have a new look if expansion plans are approved. Come and voice your opinion at the annual meeting, February 17 at 8:00 p.m.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION TO THE PAPER

Vasa Order of America No. 575.
Mrs. Erik Engvall.
Villy Lobner, North Edmonton.
John Anderson.
Henry & Linnea Lodge.
Nick Savanto.
Bernt Haugen.
Mrs. Hilda Vallenger, S. Burnaby, B.C.
Harry Andersen, Bow Island, Alberta.
Ed. Anderson, Edmonton.
Sivert Hafso, Viking, Alberta.

EVENTS

FEB. 15 - Coffee Party
The Centre, 2 - 5 p.m.

FEB. 17 - Shareholders
Annual Meeting. The Centre
8 p.m.

FEB. 28 - Scandapades
Jubilee Auditorium 8 p.m.

Doreen Joachim To Sing Opera Lead

Doreen Joachim is in Ottawa to take the lead role for the opera, Laserva Padrona, February 3 to 7, in the National Arts Centre, after which the opera may go on tour.

Since moving to Edmonton from Winnipeg in December 1967, Doreen has worked hard to obtain her goal. She has travelled to Calgary every two weeks for vocal lessons with Elgar Higgin, worked in the Edmonton opera company's chorus, attended the Banff School of Fine Arts, taken a class in Harmony and History of Music at Alberta College, a drama 250 course at the University of Alberta as well as Toronto Conservatory examinations. All this, and part-time work for Office Overload to help finance the heavy load of a career in opera.

Doreen has sung for Scandapades, the Icelandic Society functions, Opera Nights at the Sahara Restaurant and for Harry Farmer's TV show on CFRN.



DOREEN JOACHIM

17TH ANNUAL SHOW

The curtain goes up on the 17th annual Scandinavian Show at 8:00 p.m., February 28 at the Jubilee Auditorium. The exciting new show promises a strong flavor of Scandinavia and will offer an enjoyable evening for both young and old. Many favorite entertainers of past shows will be present as well as many new faces. Each of the five ethnic groups is responsible for twenty minutes of entertainment and it has been a searching group of chairmen who have come up with the entertainers to present glimpses of Scandinavian music and dance. Director Harv Haugen looks forward to presenting a show "that specifically signifies Scandinavian culture." The people responsible for the entertainment from the five groups are:

Verna Larsen - Swedish.
Gladys Clark - Norwegian.
Claus Jacobsen - Danish.
Della Roland - Icelandic.
Matti Lehtiniemi - Finnish.

As behind every smoothly running production, there are many people who have planned and organized for our yearly extravaganza:

Ellsworth Halberg - Co-ordinator
Clarence Lindquist - Co-ordinator Assistant and Lower floor activities.

Selma Sorenson - Food Fair - lower floor.

Gary Johnson - Displays - lower floor.

May Rushton - Secretary.
Lennart Petersson - Treasurer.
Harvey Haugen - Director - Scandapades.

Kurt Sorensen - Ticket sales.
Gunnar Thorvaldson - Publicity.

Tickets for Scandapades '70 are available from the following people:
Tage Aaquist (Danish) 477-5597.
Veikko Leino (Finnish) 454-2246.
Steini Jonsson (Icelandic) 455-8839.

Anders Anderson (Norwegian) 488-8998.

Edwin Erickson (Swedish) 542-4583 Box 196, Drayton Valley.

Eric Pierre (Swedish) 455-5708.

Kurt Sorensen (Chairman) 488-7857.

Plan now to enjoy an evening of Scandinavian talent, food and dancing. Order your tickets NOW.

SPLINTERS from the BOARD

SCANDAPADES -

The insert in this paper is a placemat that will be used in many of the eating places in Edmonton this month. To help generate interest in our annual variety show, a drawing contest was held in December. The drawing in the centre of the placemat took first prize and was done by Sue Sorensen, 16, Edmonton. Prizes also went to Sandra Lee, 15, of Fort St. John, B.C., and Ann Schernus, 11, of New Norway, Alberta. We also received drawings from older people up to age 70. If this type of contest is held next year we will include all ages in the prize money.

At the coffee party on January 11th we had paint and cards on hand for people to make Scandapade's posters. This was a real success, the best ones will be used at the Jubilee Auditorium, Sorenson Assurance Service and the Scandinavian Centre. They will be taken to the Auditorium on the night of Scandapades so that you will be able to see them. The painters of the four best posters received five dollars each.

Please buy your tickets early for the Scandapades show. There is a ticket sales contest on, so we suggest that you support your own ethnic group. Your salesmen are as follows:

DANISH - Tage Aaquist	477-5597
FINNISH - Veikko Leino	454-2246
ICELANDIC - Steini Jonsson	455-8839
NORWEGIAN - Anders Anderson	488-8998
SWEDISH - Edwin Erickson (Drayton Valley)	542-4583
Eric Pierre	455-5708

Tickets are also available at the door, Jubilee Auditorium, the evening of the performance.

PLACE MATS -

25,000 place mats were printed and will be distributed in Edmonton and surrounding area as a part of our publicity program for Scandapades. This venture was made possible by the businesses whose names appear on the place mat. We earnestly request that you give them your support.

CHARTER FLIGHTS -

The flight to Norway is full, the flight to Denmark is approaching the halfway mark and the Sweden flight is close behind.

The flight to Japan has been cancelled due to the limited response.

RADIO REPORT -

The 'Scandinavian Show' is heard on CFCW every Saturday morning at 10:30. CFCW is 790 KC on your AM dial. The Scandinavian Centre report is broadcast on this program at approximately 11:25 A.M.

Clarence Lindquist will be giving the report in February. If you have something of interest for the broadcast, give him a call at 699-5735. Paul Karvonen will give the report in March.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES -

The next coffee party will be held on February 15th at the Centre. The entertainment will be a preview of some of the Scandapade's show.

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS -

In the last paper, the editor said "Happy New Year" in five different languages. In case you're not familiar with all of them, they are repeated here, along with how to say "Cheers".

Glaedelig Nytaar (Danish) Skaal
Onnellista Uutta Vuotta (Finnish) Kippis
Gledilegt Nyjar (Icelandic) Skal
Godt Nyttaar (Norwegian) Skaal
Gott Nytt Ar (Swedish) Skal

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING -

The general meeting will be held in the Viking Room at the Scandinavian Centre; registration to begin at 7:30 P.M. and the meeting at 8 P.M. Tuesday, February 17th, 1970.

The agenda is in the notice on page five. The financial statement appears on page six.

Please make a special effort to attend. Our future expansion plans will be unveiled at the meeting.

COFFEE PARTY - FEB. 15

ANNUAL MEETING - FEB. 17

SCANDAPADES - FEB. 28

COMMENT - - -

Dear Mrs. Neilsen:

As I am now living in B.C. having moved from Ste. 4 - 12327 - 102 Ave., Edmonton 40.

I have two \$50.00 shares and am interested in the Scandinavian Centre News. I will miss not being able to go to the social activities at the Centre as I have been interested and shall miss the Scandapades '70. I wish the very best to all for 1970.

Sincerely,
Hilda Vallanger.



Turning Wool Into Wigs

AUCKLAND - New Zealand, which has 20 sheep to every person, is always on the alert for new uses of wool.

A scientist has made wool into an edible powder and now an export trade to Hong Kong has been started in woollen wigs.

Lustrous, and taking wave or curl excellently, the wigs have advantages over synthetic or natural hair wigs. They are cheaper, lighter, and easy to dye.

Kjare Venner der oppe:

Paa et sted som var vild mark da jeg kom til Alberta fik jeg home-stead den 5 Mai, 1903. Da var landet her forst apent saa vi kunde faa en kvart land for \$10.00 naar vi sad fenkslet i 6 m.d. og opfylte vore forpliktelse. Jeg arbeide for Fraser Lumber Company i 5 aar. Fra Mai 1904 var jeg i sogmollen hele tiden og havde \$3.00 dagen bord og rom. Den neste hausten betalte jeg sonnen Edgar med gang sag ved siden. Farlikt arbeide, saa mer end en arm av katten. Har ogsaa kjort mye med Lumber rundt byen. Dem gav meg arbeide hele tiden naar mollen stanset. Der var 3500 da jeg kom paa nordsiden og vist 900 paa syd siden av elven. Jeg har mange oplevelse fra Edmonton i de forste aar. Sender en laap paa \$4.00 till hjelpes for frimerker, skal det vare Norsk for en ikke blande - holdt paa at skrive (stamps). Men saa har jeg passert min 85 aarsaa dere maa onskylde gamlingen. Stanley Hafso er en av mine 6 sonner. Ja, jeg har kjøpt billet for meg og Amelie Cooper for 6 Juni til Oslo. Det vil bli min 7 tur til Mor Norge. Godt Nytaar alle sammen fra.

Sivert Hafso.

DANIA DOINGS



Friday, February the 20th, will be our annual Karneval night, so we hope you have started already to make your costume, talked it over with your friends and will all come for a gala evening. As usual there will be prizes for the costumes and there will be judges to determine who will deserve the prize we have for you. This is one of DANIA'S very best socials, so please come - we are sure you will enjoy yourself.

Remember it will be held at the SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE.

Wednesday, February 11th at 8:00 p.m. another Whist evening. We were pleased to see so many come out at the last one in January, as it sure was a cold night. It proves that there still are some who find these evenings interesting. We would like to see many more come out for these evenings. What about coming and seeing for yourself how it is done? Everyone that knows the cards can play this kind of whist.

There are prizes every time, two for the winners and two for the losers. After the game we all enjoy a cup of coffee and a social chat.

* * *

"BUKUBEN" meet the third Monday of the month, this month will be Monday, February 16th at 8:00 p.m. as usual 12424 - 141 Street. All ladies welcome.

* * *

SCANDAPADES 1970: Will be held at the Jubilee Auditorium on Saturday, February 28th. Show starting at 8:00 p.m. This year there will be a dance after the show. Tickets are on sale now: adults \$2.50, children up to 16 yrs. \$1.00, dance included. In order to help in promoting Ticket Sales, the Danish Society offer prizes up to a value of \$50.00 to be decided by a draw, this will be good only for tickets bought in ADVANCE through our Society. Tickets can be obtained by phoning 477-5597 or 454-5438. Do it Now.

NEWS FROM THE DANISH CHURCH

BAPTISM IN JANUARY - Kristine Winther Andersen, daughter of Jens Oluf and Lilly Andersen, 8604 128 Ave., Edmonton. Among the sponsors were the child's two grandmothers who were on a visit from Denmark, Mrs. Ettie Andersen and Mrs. Else Christiansen.

WEDDING - January 10th were Dennis Paul Fayant, son of Daniel and Pauline Fayant, and Kirsten Jacobsen, daughter of Hertha and Claus Jacobsen, president of the Danish Society Dania, married in the Danish Church. Congratulations.

MEETINGS IN FEBRUARY - The Young People's Group has meetings the Tuesdays the 3rd and the 17th at 7:00 p.m. The Men's

Club, Tuesday the 10th, where pastor Filtenborg will tell about newer movements in the church, especially in Denmark. He was to have talked about it in January but the meeting was cancelled. The Ladies' Aid meeting is the 4th, Ungdomskredens's meeting the 18th and The Young Women's Club has a meeting the 25th. The 24th there will again be a Bible study evening. The text is art. 5 of the Augsburg Confession about the ecclesiastical office.

Many Danish people or people of Danish origin have been in the hospital the last months. We send you best wishes and hope that you will improve with each new day.

Scandinavian Centre News

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6012 - 101A Avenue
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EDITOR

Mrs. Shirley Thorvaldson
6012 - 101A Ave. (80) - 466-1570

BUSINESS MANAGER

Mrs. Vera Nielson
12424 - 141 St. (41) - 454-5438

SECRETARY & PHOTOGRAPHER

Mrs. Verna Larsen
7820 - 148 St. (51) - 488-4607

CORRESPONDENTS

Vasa Lodge Skandia:

Mrs. Joan Petersson
7412 - 87 Ave. (83) - 469-0259

Vasa Lodge Buford:

Mrs. Avis Pearson
R.R.3, Calmar Alberta

Vasa Lodge Nordstjarnan:

Mr. Dan Edin
R.R. 1, Falun Alberta

Sons of Norway "Solglyt":

Mrs. Selma Sorenson
8909 - 77 Ave. (82) - 466-1839

Danish Society "Dania":

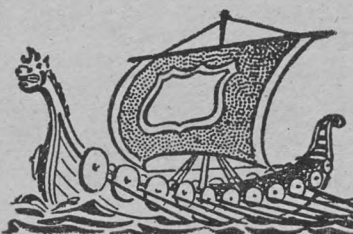
Mrs. Vera Nielsen
12424 - 141 St. (41) - 454-5438

Icelandic Society:

Mrs. Margaret Cameron
10740 - 133 St. (40) - 455-2064

Finnish Society:

(to be announced)



VASA LODGE SKANDIA



The 1970 term opened in a new place and at a new time to get things off to a new start. Vasa Lodge Skandia held their regular monthly meeting in the Dania Room of the Scandinavian Centre on Saturday, January 10. Chairman Peter Johnson got the meeting started at 7:15 p.m.

Members reported as sick included Esther Erickson, Hansine Pierre, Linnea Christiansen, John Jarret, and Gust Lundgren.

If anyone asks you a question about the activities of the Lodge, and you are unable to answer it, a committee has been set up which will find the answer for you. Linnea Lodge, and Eric and Hansine Pierre are the people to contact.

Scandapades time is rolling around again! Saturday, February 28 is the date at the Jubilee Auditorium. You can get your tickets from Edwin Eriksson by dropping him a note at Box 196, Drayton Valley. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children 16 and under. The price of the ticket includes the program and a dance. Lunch will be available at an additional cost. The program this year will be a return to the ethnic groups' culture under the supervision of Harv Haugen. The Swedish part of the program is under the direction of Verna Larson. Please support this function by attending or participating. It is one of the few ways the Swedish cultural heritage can be presented to the public and you can do your part by supporting the efforts of those who are trying to make this a success. Every singer, actor, or dancer needs an audience, so do get your tickets early and be part of the most important group, the audience.

The officers for the 1970 term were installed by District Deputy Peter Johnson and his assistants.

A most delicious lunch was served by Hanna Sand, Verna Larson, and Milda Backstrom. Following lunch, Verna showed movies on Japan.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Friday, February 6 — 8:00 p.m. A Bavarian Night will be held in the Viking Room of the Scandinavian Centre. This event is put on by the Curling Club, under the direction of Emil Weiss, and Joyce Hawkes. Tickets are \$3.00 per person and includes your beer and dancing.

Saturday, February 7 — 7:00 p.m. The regular monthly meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia will be held in the Nordic Room of the Scandinavian Centre. The young people of the Lodge will take over the running of the meeting under the direction of Glen Eliasson. Following the meeting a report on the United Nations by Cindy Sykes, and a talk on Police Security Dogs by Tom Pearson.

Sunday, February 8 — 1:00 p.m. The regular monthly meeting of the Children's Club, downstairs in the Scandinavian Centre.

Friday, February 13 — 8:00 p.m. The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting in the home of Eric and Margaret Engvall, 11845 - 65 St. All Lodge ladies are invited to attend.

Saturday, February 28 — 8:00 p.m. Scandapades at the Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets are available from Edwin Eriksson, Box 196, Drayton Valley. Be a part of the action by being in the audience.

VASA GLIMPSES

Congratulations to Barry and Barbara Weiss on the birth of their daughter Stacey Jennifer on December 16. Stacey weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces at birth, and made grandparents Emil and Millie Weiss very happy.

Some people certainly do know when to leave the country! Don and Evelyn Johnson are on an "extended" trip south of the border, while Larry and Elsie Comin are sunning in Spain. Makes one rather envious doesn't it?

LENTEN BUNS

In case you are not aware of it, the season of Lent starts this year in the second week of February. Which brings to mind the old Swedish tradition of serving Semlor or Fastelavnsboller as dessert on the Tuesday night before Ash Wednesday (February 11) and on all Tuesdays during Lent. These buns are very popular and you will see them in all the bakery and coffee shop windows in Sweden. They are rather large (hamburger bun size), light buns, sprinkled with icing sugar, and topped with whipped cream. A generous slice of almond paste is inside the bun.

1 package of active dry yeast
 ¼ C warm water
 1 egg
 ¾ C warm cream or milk
 ¼ C sugar
 ¼ tsp. salt
 ½ tsp. cinnamon
 ½ C soft butter
 3 - ¾ C sifted all-purpose flour

FILLING

¼ pound almond paste
 ½ C heavy cream, whipped
 Dissolve yeast in warm water. Beat egg slightly and mix half of it with cream or milk and add to yeast; add sugar, salt, cinnamon, butter, and part of flour. Add more flour a little at a time, beating with a wooden spoon to make a soft dough.

Turn dough onto floured board and knead until smooth and elastic (about 10 minutes). Place dough in lightly buttered bowl. Turn once to grease surface. Cover, let rise in a warm place until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). When light, punch down, turn out on floured board and knead lightly, until smooth. Shape into 10 round buns.

Place buns on buttered cookie sheet. Let rise in warm place until almost double in size. Brush with remaining egg. Bake in 400° oven 10 - 12 minutes. Cool on rack.

Cut off top slice from bun with sharp knife. Insert a slice of almond paste into bun, garnish with a generous tablespoon of whipped cream, replace top, and sprinkle with icing sugar. Serve in deep individual dishes with hot milk and cinnamon.

Axel Modin has returned to Calmar after a lengthy trip to Trinidad.

The annual Christmas dinner was held at the Glen Park Hall this year. As usual the dinner was delicious and Santa made an appearance, distributing gifts to the children.

Holiday visitors at the home of Clair and Avis Pearson were Beatrice Hallgrimson and family from Culbertson, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hayem and son of Peace River visited Eldon's parents, Alf and Helga Hoyem.



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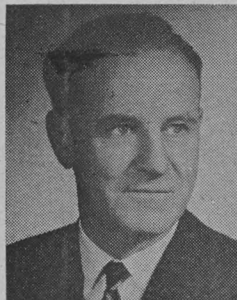
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— BUFORD NEWS —

Newly elected officers for the year 1970 are as follows:

Chairman — George Modin.
 Vice Chairman — Bob Pearson.
 Past Chairman — Clair Pearson.
 Chaplain — Anna Wold.
 Rec.-Secretary — Helga Hoyem.
 Assist.-Secret. — Wanda Markstedt.
 Fin.-Secret. — Florence Pearson.
 Assist. Fin.-Sec. — Ray Pearson.
 Treasurer — Floyd Modin.
 Master of Ceremonies — Doris Modin.
 Assistant Master of Ceremonies — Lilly Kromm.
 Outer Guard — Bill Pederson.
 Inner Guard — Lloyd Pearson.
 Correspondent — Avis Pearson.
 Culture Leader — Alvin Markstedt.

Thanks are extended to the retiring officers and good luck to the new ones.

Get well wishes go to Jurdis Nacuk in an Edmonton hospital.

Vernon Pearson is home and well again after spending some time in the Leduc hospital.

Two new members were initiated at our last meeting. They were Mr. and Mrs. Thor Solberg of Thorsby.

Mr. Gus Modin was moved from the University Hospital to the Auxiliary Hospital in Wetaskiwin. He is feeling much better now.

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SALES & SERVICE

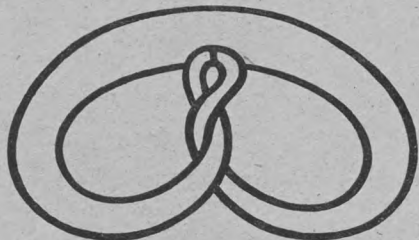
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THE SCANDINAVIAN HOUR

ON STATION CKUA — 4:20 p.m.

The February Schedule of Broadcasts

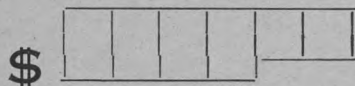
Sunday, February 8th and 22nd

DANISH READINGAll weekly Publications: BO BEDRE, Kryds and Tvaers Bladet,
Sunday Berlingske Tidende, Sunday Jyllands-Posten, B.T. Wooden
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Scandinavian History and Culture Probed

Olaf Sveen:

Today we are going to talk about
the Social structure in Scandinavia
in the old times.I have here in the studio Dr.
Charles Bourassa of the University
of Alberta, and he will tell us about
Norse society in general around
Viking times.I also have with me my daughter
Ingrid, a Grade 11 student, and
she is going to ask Dr. Bourassa
about this:

Ingrid:

Question: How was Norse Society
organized?

Dr. Bourassa:

Answer: Let's start with the class-
ifications of the different levels of
society. The Lay of Rig, in the
Edda, tells us that one of the gods
Heimdall, calling himself Rig,
visits three kinds of households and
after sleeping with the householders
the children he produces form the
three classes of society.We need not believe the classes
of society were actually produced
by a god but the description of the
classes of society is probably relatively
accurate. At the bottom of the
society were the thralls or
slaves. The Lay of Rig describes
them as ugly with lumpy knuckles,
thick fingers and a bent back. The
offspring of the thralls had names
such as Noisy, Roughneck, Lazy-
bones, and Beanpole. Their job was
to do the dirty work, carry loads,
fetch firewood, spread dung in the
fields etc. At the top of society
were the petty kings or earls. The
Lay of Rig describes them as well
trained in the use of weapons. The
middle group of society, and per-
haps the most important were the
freeholders. The Lay of Rig says
the offspring of the freeholders
were called Husbandman, Holder
and Smith. This suggests some of
the things freeman did, that is, hold
land and farm it, raise cattle, do
blacksmithing, and so on, but of
course they were also fishermen,
merchants and hunters and trappers.

Ingrid:

Were these classes of society
fixed or could people move from
one class to another?

Dr. Bourassa:

People could move from one class
to another. We might use the thralls
as an example. Many of the thralls
or slaves were obtained on Viking
raids and might be kept by the man
who captured them or sold at some
of the large trading centers. An
archbishop who was passing through
one of these trade centers saw
many Christians who were being
taken to be sold in Norway and
Sweden and spent much of his
money and the church's money in
order to free them. Occasionally
even some of the Norse who came
upon hard times and were unable
to support themselves or protect
themselves would voluntarily sell
themselves into slavery. So in this
case a freeman might become a
slave. The thralls seem generally
to have been well treated and as
described in the Saga of St. Olav
some landowners allowed the
thralls time to farm their own land
and to buy themselves free. They
could thus become Freedmen. The
freedman generally remained under
the protection of their former mas-
ters. The life of a thrall must have
been difficult but at least they had
a chance for freedom and seem to
have been better off than the Euro-
pean peasants.

Ingrid:

But how were the rulers selected?
Could anyone become a king?

Dr. Bourassa:

In later times at the end of the
Viking period and beyond it there
were royal families from which the
king was selected by the earls, but
in earlier times and at the start of
Viking times travel was difficult and
there were many more or less iso-
lated communities each with their
own chiefs. Some of these kingdoms
might have been no larger than the
land around a single fiord. The
chiefs in these areas were probably
elected by an assembly of land-
holders. These local groups might
meet a larger assemblies and
choose kings to rule over larger
areas. In any case the kings had to
have the consent of the people to
rule. Hakon the Good, for example,
wanted to introduce Christianity to
Norway but changed his mind when
he found his subjects preferred the
old religion. In Iceland the idea of
a king was rejected completely. In
early Viking times this way of
thought can be seen when a mes-
senger from the Franks asked some
Vikings the name of their master,
the Vikings replied they had no
master — they were all equals.I guess the best answer to your
question is that in early times al-
most anyone could have become
chief of a small area and that while
kings who ruled over large areas
usually came from a special class
of society they could rule only
with the people's consent.

Ingrid:

Earlier you said the middle group
of society, the freeholders, might be
the most important group of society.
What can you tell us about them?
Why were they so important?

Dr. Bourassa:

The class of freeland holders was
important for several reasons. This
class contained the largest number
of people and provided food and
goods for society. They were peo-
ple who loved their lands and their
freedom. The love of the land is
exemplified in Njal's Saga where
it tells how Gunnar was riding off
into exile when he was thrown by
his horse and landed on his feet
looking back at his home. "Lovely
is the hillside," he said, "so that it
has never looked lovelier to me,
the cornfields golden, and the new
mown hay. I shall ride back home
and not leave it." And he did,
knowing that the result would be
his death.These freeholders voted on mat-
ters of public concern, elected or
approved kings, worked in wood or
metal, made weapons, manned
ships and so on. As Gwyn Jones re-
lates in his book "A History of the
Vikings" these people were aware
of their worth and impressed this
awareness on others so that in King
Alfred of England's treaty with the
Norse king Guthorm the amount of
money awarded for a killing was
the same for an English peasant
and a Norse Freedman. The money
paid for killing a Norse freeholder
was the same as for killing of an
English nobleman.It does seem the freeholders were
important people.

Ingrid:

What kind of holdings did they
have and how did they obtain
them?

Dr. Bourassa:

The size of holdings varied a
good deal. We have a report by
King Alfred of England of his meet-
ing with a Norse trader named Ot-tar. He was reputed to be one of
the foremost men in his land and
had about twenty head of cattle,
and twenty sheep and twenty pigs.
The Frostathing Law states that a
Norwegian farm of twelve cows and
two horses required about three
thralls, whereas a lord's estate might
require thirty or more thralls. So
this gives us some idea of the size
of the holdings and the number
of people required to work them.Unused land could be claimed by
clearing it and planting it. Land
generally remained within a family
due to the Odal law and usually
was inherited by the oldest living
son who paid compensation to his
brothers. As families were often
large this meant the remaining sons
had to strike out on their own to
obtain new land and is probably
one reason for the Viking expansion
to other countries.

Ingrid:

What was family life like in those
times?

Dr. Bourassa:

Family ties were extremely im-
portant to the Norse. We must re-
member that they often lived in
relatively isolated settlements. No
laws protected them from raids by
people living outside the settlement
and there were no police to main-
tain order. As the Havamal says
"Away from his arms in the open
field a man should face not a foot."
Thus the family, broadly defined
to include uncles and cousins, had
to be strong in order to protect it-
self. A person standing alone had
no one to help him. Even more im-
portant, the lone individual had no
one to avenge him if he were killed.
This explains why some men would
sell themselves as thralls with a
household which offered them some
protection, and why freedman, who
often had only a small family, re-
mained under the protection of their
former owners.The family then, was a close knit
group. An insult to one was an in-
sult to all. A disgraceful act by one
member of the family disgraced
everyone in the family. The Sagas
tell us of many blood feuds be-
tween families in which each fam-
ily seeks vengeance on the other.In order to establish close ties
between different families it was
fairly common for a boy to spend
part of his childhood as a foster
son in another household. This was
designed to make honorable bonds
between the two families. In times
of trouble the boy could claim help
from his own kin as well as the
foster family, and would have the
same duties towards them as to
his own family.Friendships were often formed
between individual adults which
had the same force as a blood tie.
This was called foster brotherhood.
The ceremony is described in the
Saga of Gisli. A strip of turf is cut
and in the center raised by spears
so that the ends of the turf are
still attached to the ground, thus
forming a kind of tunnel of turf.
The men pass underneath it, draw
blood, let their blood mingle and
then swear an oath that each will
avenge the other. As the Havamal
says, "To his friend a man a friend
shall prove, to him and the friend
of his friend; but never a man
shall friendship make with one of
his foeman's friends." Sworn broth-
ers often declared, "Now one and
the same fate shall befall us both."I might mention that children
were expected to be hard working

and to be able to make their own way in life. They were considered adults at 12 years of age and could go on Viking raids as St. Olaf did when he was twelve years old. The children were expected to be bold and it is a form of praise when the sagas say a boy is "... difficult to deal with, strong-willed and quarrelsome."

It is clear that honor was a key concept in Viking life. It was important to live with honor so that you had a good name when you died. As Havamal says: "Cattle die, and kinsmen die, and so one dies one's self; one thing I know that never dies, the fame of a dead man's deeds." Thus each man at-

tempted to live with honor and the family was expected to maintain the honor of its members and to preserve their memories.

Some of the best examples of these ideas are seen in Njals saga where Njal and his family are trapped in their house by a group who intends to exact vengeance on Njal's sons by burning them in the house. Njal is offered an opportunity to leave the house but replies, "I will not go out, for I am an old man and scarcely able to avenge my sons; but I am not willing to live in shame." Thus he chooses to die rather than to live with the dishonor caused by his inability to avenge his sons. When his wife is

offered an opportunity to live she replies that when she married Njal she promised that she would share his fate and so remains with him. The desire for a heroic and therefore an honorable death is shown by Njal's son Skarpheden who, just before the flames engulf him, takes a jaw tooth which he earlier struck from the mouth of an enemy and hurls it into the eye of an attacker, so that the eye hung down on his cheek. In this scene we see the vengeance taken by one family on another to maintain its honor, family ties so close that all choose to perish together, and the striving for an honorable death. Little more need be said.

BERGEN 900 YEARS

Bergen, Norway's second largest city, is known for its mountains, its old Hanseatic waterfront and the fish market; for being the birthplace of Edward Grieg and for its International Music Festival; and for the strong local pride of its inhabitants. In keeping with this, the city's 900th anniversary celebration — which started with fanfares at 5:00 A.M. on January 1 — will last for 365 days. The varied program includes film and music festivals, international conferences, art exhibits, athletic competitions, theater programs, a regatta for sail ships of the Windjammer type, dancing in the city square, etc.

The motto for Bergen's year-long celebration is as follows: Happy Birthday to Bergen — Happy Bergen to you.



Henry Ruste

CONVALESCING AT HOME

Alberta Agriculture Minister Henry Ruste was released from the University Hospital, January 18th and is recuperating at home. Mr. Ruste suffered an undetermined abdominal ailment while visiting his native Norway in November.

During his absence Labor and Telephone Minister Ray Reirson was appointed acting agriculture minister.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

(This is the only notice that shareholders will receive)

Annual General Meeting

OF THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

WHEN —

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 17th, 1970

WHERE —

The Viking Room at the
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE

14220 - 125th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta

AGENDA —

- REGISTRATION: 7:30 - 8:00 P.M.
- READING OF MINUTES OF LAST ANNUAL MEETING
- DIRECTORS REPORT
- AUDITORS REPORT
- BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF MINUTES AND REPORTS
- NEW BUSINESS — CENTRE EXPANSION PLANS
- ELECTION OF DIRECTORS
- ELECTION OF AUDITOR AND NOMINATING COMMITTEE
- COFFEE AND CAKES

Scandinavian Centre Co-Operative Association Ltd.
Balance Sheet
December 31, 1969

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	
Current Assets		Current Liabilities	
Cash on hand and in bank	\$ 31,391	Deposits on future rentals	\$ 1,070
Accounts receivable — rent, catering, etc.	1,225	Deposits on air passages	16,200
Inventory of goods for resale at lower of cost or market	381		\$ 17,270
Prepaid expenses	421		
Guaranteed investment certificate	20,000		
	\$ 53,418		
Capital Assets		Shareholders' Equity	
Land, at cost	\$ 10,000	Share Capital	
Building, at cost	127,217	Authorized: Unlimited number of shares at \$50.00 each	
Furniture and fixtures, at cost	27,676	Issued and subscribed: 3,332 shares	
	\$164,893	\$166,810	
Less: Accumulated depreciation	47,336	Deduct: Subscriptions receivable	
	\$117,557	\$ 8,345	
Other Assets		Commissions on shares	
Deposits with air carriers	\$ 2,000	2,760	
	\$172,975	11,105	
		\$155,705	
		Deficit	
		Balance December 31, 1968	
		4,018	
		Income 1969 (note)	
		4,018	
		nil	
		\$155,705	
		\$172,975	
		Approved on behalf of the board:	
		Director	
		Director	
		This is the balance sheet referred to in the auditors report of January 15, 1970	

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED
INCOME STATEMENT
For the Year Ended December 31, 1969

Income	
Rentals	\$ 20,175
Catering, mix, etc.	6,255
Charter flights	8,284
Social functions (net)	147
Sundry	503
	\$ 35,364
Expenditures	
Audit	\$ 275
Advertising — Scand. Centre News	1,393
— Other	288
Bank charges	71
Building maintenance	1,833
Car allowance	231
General expenses	1,114
Grounds	501
Insurance	778
Janitor	4,349
Office, postage	379
Salary, manager	4,734
Scandinavian Centre News	1,000
Supplies	1,455
Taxes, property	4,165
Telephone, utilities	2,581
Wages, other	1,050
	\$ 26,197
Income before Depreciation	9,167
Provision for depreciation (note)	5,149
Net Income	\$ 4,018

AUDITOR'S REPORT
To the Shareholders of the
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION LIMITED

I have examined the balance sheets of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited and the Scandinavian Centre News as at December 31, 1969 and the Income Statements for the year ended on that date. My examination included such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as I considered necessary in the circumstances. Please refer to the notes to the financial statements.

In my opinion the accompanying balance sheets and income statements present fairly the financial position of the association as at December 31, 1969 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with those of the prior year except with regard to depreciation — see note 4.

Edmonton, Alberta
January 15, 1970

W. K. BROEN,
Chartered Accountant

Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS
BALANCE SHEET
December 31, 1969

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash on hand	\$ 155
Accounts receivable	527
	\$ 682
Equipment	100
	\$ 782
LIABILITIES	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts payable	\$ 997
Liability for advertising contracts applicable to 1970	295
	1,292
Deficit	
Deficit December 31, 1968	\$ 14
Loss on operations	496
Deficit December 31, 1969	510
	\$ 782
INCOME STATEMENT	
For the Year Ended December 31, 1969	
Revenue	
Advertising contracts	\$ 5,290
Donations	594
Sundry	129
Subsidy from Scandinavian Centre	1,000
	7,013
Expenses	
Printing	\$ 5,150
Mailing	1,051
Editor's honorarium	675
Miscellaneous	127
Commissions	360
Accounts receivable written off	146
	\$ 7,509
NET LOSS	\$ 496

*Notes to the Financial Statements

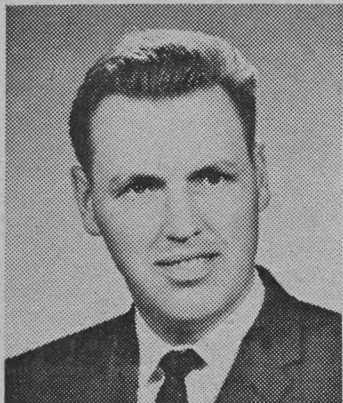
Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited
December 31, 1969

1. It is probable that many of the share subscriptions receivable are uncollectable
2. Neither trade accounts receivable or share subscriptions receivable were circulated by the auditor.
3. Whereas the Scandinavian Centre News is accounted for separately, it is in fact another operational activity of the Scandinavian Centre Co-Operative Association Limited. The loss on the operation of the Scandinavian Centre News for the year ended December 31, 1969 in the amount of \$496.00 should be read in conjunction with the main financial statements of the co-operative.
4. Depreciation has been provided only to the extent necessary to bring the deficit account to nil.

SCANDAPADES '70 - FEB .28

A LOOK BEHIND THE SCENES

TICKET SALES



Kurt Sorensen

Kurt Sorensen is anxious to fill the Jubilee Auditorium to capacity for Scandapades and his early and wide-spread distribution of tickets should ensure a good turnout. Even though Kurt is a very busy fellow he has ably attended to the job of Ticket Sales for the last two years.

Mr. Sorensen has served two years as a director of the Scandinavian Centre, representing the people of Danish descent, meanwhile, in the community he is president of the Electrical Contractors Association and a member of the Masonic Lodge and Lion's Club. Running his business, Commercial Electric Co. Limited, demands constant travel.

Born and raised in Denmark, Kurt immigrated to Canada in March, 1951 and in November of that year, in Edmonton, he married Herdis Johnsen, also of Denmark. The Sorensen's have two children—Sue, 16 and John 13.

PUBLICITY



Gunnar Thorvaldson has strong feelings of pride concerning his Icelandic heritage and because of this he joined the Icelandic Society in 1961, shortly after moving here from Winnipeg. He has served the society twice as president and has enjoyed singing Icelandic songs as a member of the Saga Singers. It

was about this time in 1961 that Gunnar joined the Scandinavian Centre and later became a director. He is now serving his fourth year as director and he is in charge of the Scandinavian Centre News.

Born and raised at Oak Point, Manitoba, Gunnar married the former Shirley Edgar in 1956. They have three children Gary 11, Cindy 9, and Carla 7.

Mr. Thorvaldson has worked for Canadian National Telecommunications for over 20 years and is the inspector of lines and cables.

This is Gunnar's second year on Publicity and serving on his committee are Knut Svidal, Lori Lindquist and Rene Jensen. Their task is to inform the public about the show on February 28th and stimulate interest among Scandinavians. This year they have added two new ideas — the contest for a picture for the placemats and a poster painting contest to advertise Scandapades.

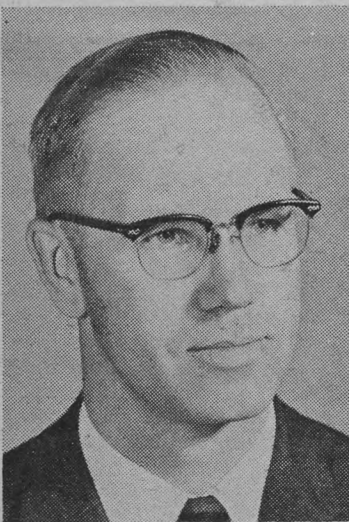


A traffic policeman stopped an out-of-state motorist and gave him a ticket for driving without a tail light. The motorist got out to look and set up a terrible howl of dismay.

"Come now," said the officer, "it's not all that serious."

"You just don't know," wailed the motorist, "it's not the fine. It's not the tail light. But what's become of my trailer?"

CHAIRMAN



Ellsworth Halberg

SECRETARY



May Rushton

DIRECTOR



Harv Haugen

TREASURER



Lennart Petersson

THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE

presents

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Directed by: HARV HAUGEN

FEBRUARY 28th, 1970

at

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This is the 17th Annual Variety Show. Enjoy the displays in the lower auditorium. Dance after the show, no extra charge.

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Norwegian — Anders Andersen, Phone 488-8998
Swedish — Erik Pierre, Phone 455-5708
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Kurt Sorensen, 8119 - 133 Street, Edmonton 51, Alberta
or Phone 488-7857.

or get your ticket at the door.

OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT

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SPOTLIGHT

COMING EVENTS:

On Friday, February 13th a Valentine Box Social and Dance will be held at the Scandinavian Centre. Detour around ladders and beware of black cats but be sure to attend.

We were fortunate to obtain TV coverage on CTV's program 'Morning Magazine' concerning the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Sons of Norway. Brother Sig Sorenson appeared with Virginia, accompanied by the junior dancers and four women lodge members attired in varying modes of Norwegian dress. Dressed to represent different regions in Norway were Sisters Margrethe Larson, Olga McBride, Tordis McRoberts and Johanne Nilssen.

The Junior dancers were — Warren Clark, Bonnie Stead, Penny Iverson, Ian Iverson, Leslie Amundson, and Robert MacNaughton danced a polka in fine style.

The New Year's Eve party at the Centre was reported to be a great success. The smorgasbord buffet provided by Stella was a delight to the eye and delicious to the palate.

On the evening of January 14th the new executive of the Sunray Junior Lodge was installed. Following the installation a "sock hop" was held and refreshments served. Sister Clara and Brother Joe Lineham now turn the directorship of the juniors over to Sister Lorna Ferrell and her assistant Sister Marion Iverson.

The ladies sewing group will hold their next meeting on February 4th at the Scandinavian Centre at 8 p.m. The group has just completed one quilt and is starting another. Any ladies who are interested in embroidery or sewing would be most welcome. For further information phone Olga McBride 484-1667.

On the weekend of December 5th and 6th Sons of Norway held a seminar for Fourth District Lodge officers in Kalispell, Montana. Those attending from Solglyt 143 were Knut Svidal, Sig Sorenson, Harvey Haugen, Inge Anderson, and Phil Olstad.

Membership fees for 1970 are due and may be sent to: Miss Min Strand, Ste 403, 10145 121 St.

Our lodge is looking forward to a successful year with an increasing and active membership.

Mrs. Russell Coburn of Namao entertained recently at a family gathering to celebrate the 85th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Emma Bredesen, on January 4th. Congratulations Mrs. Bredesen and best wishes from the lodge members.

Mrs. Evelyn Raesler has been babysitting for a daughter in Sherwood Park while her daughter holidays in Las Vegas. What would we do without grandmothers!

SICK COMMITTEE REPORT

Mrs. Anna Love has been in hospital but is home again and feeling much better. Also home from hospital is Mrs. Johanno Reno after a stay in the Glenrose. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Dorothy Willmore is at home and recuperating nicely following an operation.

In hospital at this time are Carl Elgstrand in the Misericordia and Andrew Erickson in the Glenrose. All the members join in wishing you both a speedy return home with good health renewed.

Robert Hanson was injured at work in December and is still taking treatments so has not returned to work as yet. His wife Iva has been ill with the flu. Also, Mrs. Hilda Oko has been ill. We send these members our very best wishes for an immediate recovery.

Sympathy is extended from the Sons of Norway to Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Vollan on the death of Rolf's brother in Vancouver.

Next month's reporter will be Mrs. Orla Tychsen 489-5815. Please phone and inform her of items of interest.

RESTAURANTS and hotels in Denmark have stopped adding tips to the bills, instead the tax and tips are included in the prices on the menu.

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NORSE SHIPS OUTCLASSED COLUMBUS, RESEARCH REVEALS

ROSKILDE, Denmark — The first Viking merchant ship ever to be found is now on view at a museum opened on June 2 at Roskilde, near Copenhagen. An archaeological first, it is the only existing specimen of Norse commercial boatbuilding. Four more hulls are under reconstruction, including the first long ship to be discovered. This was the type of warship used by the Vikings in their raids on Britain and Northern Europe.

Dating from about 1000 A.D., these were all working vessels. Other Viking craft have been excavated before, notably the Oseberg and Gokstad boats in Oslo, but they were burial ships, built differently from the vessels in everyday use. Hitherto, the Roskilde ships have only been known through Danish church murals and the Bayeux Tapestry.

The ships were discovered in 1952 by an amateur skin-diver in a channel called Frederiksfund that connects the port of Roskilde with the open sea. In 1957, the Danish National Museum in Copenhagen began salvaging the remains, finishing the work in 1962.

Reconstructing the vessels was one of the most difficult jobs ever undertaken by the museum. The hulls had fallen to pieces and flattened out after 900 years at the bottom of the sea. They had been filled with stones and sunk as blockships to defend Roskilde against pirate raids.

Piece by piece, the hulls were lifted, dried and preserved in glycol. Drying and preservation lasted two years; reconstruction of the first hull took almost five years. Archaeologists were beaten by the difficulties of bending the parts to their original shape, but a local boatbuilder succeeded. In his daily work he seemed to understand and to be carrying on a tradition that can be traced back to the Viking age.

About two-thirds of the merchant ship survived immersion. But the museum decided not to replace missing parts, which is the usual practice. Instead a framework of thin metal strips was built to take the place of the caulking where the planks remained, and to project the contours of the hull elsewhere. In this way, claim the museum's archaeologists, a more authentic impression is conveyed.

Olaf Olsen, an archaeologist and specialist in medieval ship building, who supervised the work, says that the vessel is "a fantastic piece of naval architecture." Tough and seaworthy, it is a deep sea trader, although an open boat, and Mr. Olsen says that it would have been far safer than any other type of ocean going ship built before the 16th century.

The Roskilde vessel could easily have crossed the Atlantic, says Mr. Olsen, and he believes that similar craft were used by the Norsemen for their voyages in Vinland, which is the name given in the sagas for North America. Excavations in Newfoundland have turned up the remains of an 11th-century Norse colony; at Roskilde there is now the evidence that the Vikings had the ships to sail there directly. Mr. Olsen says that it is now clear that the Norsemen had far better ships in 1000 A.D. than the "floating barrels" Columbus had to deal with five centuries later.

The Roskilde merchant ship has an over-all length of about 50 feet, and a beam of 14 feet. It has raised decks at both ends, and a hold amidships which could take some five to 10 tons of cargo. It is broader than the long ships, which were designed to cut the choppy waves of the North Sea. An ocean-going trader would have too rise to the Atlantic swell.

Mr. Olsen hopes that his exhibit will encourage boatbuilders to learn from the past. "The ship is ingeniously designed," he says, "and it is far ahead of its time. It is rigid longitudinally, but extremely elastic in torsion. It is clinkerbuilt in a special manner, with the ends of the keel left free. I think that if designers of fishing-boats or yachts cut through the prejudices of the past 500 or 600 years to experiment with soft boats again they would find that the Vikings have something to teach them about speed, seaworthiness, and ease of riding the waves."

There may be more to learn when the remaining ships are on view. Besides the long ship, there are two Baltic traders and a small fishing-boat.

—Winnipeg Free Press.

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For further information, see your travel agent.

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Limit to 20 Children

Please complete the Reservation Form below and forward to: E. Hallberg, 9627 - 81 Street, Edmonton 82, Phone 466-9344

FLIGHT No. 31

EDMONTON to COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

June 26th to August 10th

Adults \$300.00 Children \$220.00

Limit to 20 Children

Please complete the Reservation Form below and forward to: E. Salo, 37 Gordon Crescent, St. Albert, Phone 599-7502

FLIGHT No. 32

EDMONTON to STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

July 28th to August 27th

Adults \$300.00 Children \$220.00

Limit to 20 Children

Please complete the Reservation Form below and forward to: G. Thorvaldson, 6012 - 101A Avenue, Edmonton 80, Phone 466-1570

- PASSENGERS: Children under two years of age on the date of departure, carried by parents free of charge if reported to your organizer. Children over two, but under 16 on the date of departure, travel on the childrens fee limited to twenty children on each flight.
- PAYMENT: The fares include Airport Tax and Loss of Fare Insurance.
- DEPOSIT: Of \$100.00 per person must accompany each reservation. Cheques to be made payable to the Scandinavian Centre Flight Number. Reservation with cheque must be delivered or mailed to the person organizing the flight. Please add exchange to all out of town cheques.
- REFUNDS: Deposit will be refunded if the flight is cancelled. A person may cancel his or her reservation if notice is served in writing sixty days before departure of flight.
- DOCUMENT: Every passenger must be in possession of a valid passport and valid certificate of vaccination.
- BAGGAGE: Limit of 66 pounds per each fare.
- ELIGIBILITY: Every passenger or the head of immediate family, must be a shareholder of the Scandinavian Centre for at least 6 months prior to departure of flight.

RESERVATION FORM

Charter Flight No. 30 ☐ 31 ☐ 32 ☐

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

DEPENDENT _____ (Date of birth if under 2 years)

I enclose \$ _____ to be credited to my account, the balance \$ _____ to be paid two months before Flight Departure.

I am a member in good standing of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operation Ltd. Yes ☐ No ☐

Date _____ Signature _____

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DON'T MISS THE FOOD FAIR AT SCANDAPADES

Try the Scandinavian dainties, such as the Norwegian Krum Kaka pictured here, at the Food Fair at Scandapes '70, February 28. The Food Fair, Displays and Dance take place on the lower floor of the Jubilee Auditorium. The orchestra of Edwin Erickson-Aino Jensen present the music for dancing after the program. The Young lady in the above picture is unknown.

The personnel office of a machine tool plant wasn't convinced that the long-haired applicant really wanted a job. Especially when he answered the question: "What kind of machines can you operate?" with this reply: "Slot, pinball, and cigarette."

Most hospitals have the recovery room in the wrong place. It should be in the cashier's office.

After touring the bank, a group of school children wrote "Thank you" letters to their host. One child wrote: "Thank you for your tour around the bank. Since I held the \$1,000 bill and the \$500 bill I hardly ever wash my hands."

Winter is that time of the year when the days are numb-brd.

"Who is the responsible man in this firm?" asked the salesman.

"I don't know who's the responsible man, sir," said the office-boy, "but I always get the blame."



The man who hid behind a woman's skirt used to be called a coward - today he could qualify as a magician.

"I think I saw your wife on Main Street this morning," said a friend. "She was trying to park your car in a small space between two trucks."

"Did she make it?" the husband asked.

"Oh yes," assured the friend. "Then it wasn't my wife," the relieved spouse concluded.

Women are loyal. When they reach an age they like, they stick to it.

The only state that permits a woman to work more than eight hours a day is matrimony.

Overheard at a party: "The reason I know I'll never be rich is that my wife thinks we have to create the impression that we already are."

A sign in the Los Angeles International Airport reads: "Welcome to Los Angeles - the only city in the world where you awaken in the morning to the sound of birds coughing."

A teacher scolded one of her unruly pupils: "If you don't learn to write, nobody will be able to read your picket sign."

ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

February 6th — Friday, 8:00 p.m.

The executive of the Icelandic Society will meet for a business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Thorvaldson, 6012 — 101 A Ave.

February 22nd—Sunday, 5:00 p.m., Thorrablot.

At the Scandinavian Centre, 14220 — 125 Avenue when the members and their families will join in a Smorgasbord dinner of Canadian-Icelandic foods. Following the meal there will be entertainment for the children while the adults hear reports from the 1969 executive at the final meeting of the year. The annual election of new officers will then take place and members present are asked to participate by nominating a candidate of their choice and voting.

Mrs. Ruth MacNaughton, Cultural Chairman, and her committee wish to thank the many people who helped make the Christmas concert such a successful event. A special thank you to Miss Olive Goodman, Fjallkonan, for her most interesting reading of the Christmas story; to Miss Leona Oddson, pianist, and to all the young people who supplied a very entertaining afternoon of dancing, singing and music; to vice-president, Mr. Steini Jonsson as Master of Ceremonies and to the ladies who served a delightful lunch and to our friend Santa Claus.

Greetings to the Icelandic Society were received from Honorary Life Members — Mrs. Sadie Lee,

Wyldgreen Nursing Home, Qualicum Beach, B.C.; Edna and Howard Garnett, Sooke, B.C. and from Mr. Mike Johnson, Edmonton.

Steve and Audrey Benediktson and family of Australia will be returning to Canada on a holiday after spending three years in Australia where Steve is employed with an oil company. Enroute home they will fly to Europe and from there to Iceland where they will spend sometime visiting relatives and friends before arriving in Edmonton in May. They will journey on to Red Deer and Markerville where they will visit Steve's mother, Mrs. Rosa Benediktson and other members of their family and friends. When they return to Australia they will have travelled around the world on their holdiai trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Eaman and their daughter, Mary-Lou, spent the Christmas holidays in Winnipeg and Gimli visiting Jonina's sister, Mrs. S. Roed and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helgi Danielson.

Mrs. Edwina Shortreed of Calgary, widow of the late George W. Shortreed, spent the holiday season visiting her two sons, George and Douglas and their families in Edmonton. Mrs. Shortreed is a daughter of the late Hanna Hannesson and his wife, Gudrun, both members of the early Icelandic immigrants who settled in Gimli in 1870. Mr. Hannesson built and operated a general store there for many years until it was destroyed

by fire. Mrs. Shortreed makes her home with her only daughter, Mrs. Charles Stollery of Calgary.

Her son George is employed with the Imperial Oil Refinery here, while Douglas has been in charge of bridge and pulp mill construction. He has worked on the Diefenbaker Bridge at Prince Albert, Sask., the Quesnel Bridge in Edmonton and at present he is in charge of a new bridge being built at Hinton.

Mr. Joe (Helgi) Johnson of Bethany Lodge was the guest of honour at a birthday dinner given by his daughter, Shirley Lunsdale, on the occasion of his 76th birthday, January 12th.

Your membership fee for 1970 is now payable. The Family Membership is \$3.00 and a Single Membership is \$2.00. Please fill in the following coupon and mail with the correct amount to:

Mrs. B. Arason, 7615 Rowland Rd., Edmonton 80, Alberta.

Name

Address

Phone:

Check: Family Single

WHAT TO SEE IN DENMARK

What of Copenhagen's history — we must go back in time to the middle of the twelfth century when Bishop Absolon built a stronghold near the fishing hamlet of Havn (haven). Havn soon grew into a flourishing trading locality which in the course of years became Kobenhavn, "the merchant's port." At the beginning of the fifteenth century Copenhagen was declared the capital of Denmark and the Sovereign's residence. It was in those days that the town was protected by ramparts and moats, and remnants of these fortifications may still be seen, notably near the Citadel, in the Botanical Garden, on jarners plads, in Orsted-Park and in Tivoli.

Today Copenhagen is a city with a population of some 1,250,000 — a city in which the visitor soon feels at home, for the people of Copenhagen are friendly and helpful. The man in the street will often be found to speak one or more foreign languages.

The number of inhabitants of Copenhagen is so large in proportion to that of the country itself that almost every part of Denmark is represented in the kaleidoscope of the city. Perhaps you may even meet an Eskimo girl in her gay national costume. She is just as Danish as her chic Copenhagen sisters, as Greenland — the largest island in the world — is no longer a colony,

but since 1953 has been part of Denmark. Denmark has been a kingdom for more than a thousand years. The Royal Family has always been a symbol of unity for the people in good times as well as bad, and the King and Queen have a way with their subjects, both regal and warm-hearted, which is in close harmony with the democratic traditions of the Danish people. It is not unusual to meet members of the Royal Family in the streets of Copenhagen without an escort, so perhaps one morning it may be your good fortune to see Queen Ingrid and the Princesses shopping. The Royal Couple and the Princesses frequently visit various parts of the country, and as the King was trained in the navy and loves the sea, these journeys are often made aboard the fine white royal yacht "Dannebrog," incidentally, when the "Dannebrog" is not at sea she can be seen from the Langelinie promenade at her anchorage just opposite the Nordre Toldbod and "The Little Mermaid."

Amalienborg Palace: The King's residence in Copenhagen is the rococo palace Amalienborg. When His Majesty is in residence, you can see the changing of the guard at 12 noon in the spacious palace square with its equestrian statue of Frederik V by Saly. The guards wear picturesque blue uniforms, but on

the King's birthday and other special occasions they wear their red dress uniforms. It is a favourite diversion of Copenhageners to follow the guards along their marching route thorough the city. Headed by their regiment band, the guards set out daily at 11:35 a.m. from the barracks near Rosenborg Castle along the following route: Gothersgade, Christian LX Gade, GI. Mont Kristen Bernikows Gade, Ostergade, KgI. Nytorv, Bredgade, Sankt Anna Plads and Amaliegade. They return route is Amaliegade, Dredericia-gade, Store Kongensgade, Kgs.Ny-torv, Ostergade, Kobmagergade Norrevold and Gothersgade.

The Stock Exchange (Borsen) was built in 1624 in Dutch Renaissance style by Christian IV. Its unique spire depicts dragons with intertwined tails. The great significance that Copenhagen had — and still has — as a commercial centre is indicated by the fact that an exchange was found necessary at so early a date. It is not by chance that the city is called "Kobenhavn" meaning "merchant's port" since it has always occupied a prominent position in Scandinavia. Admission: Monday to Friday, 12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Saturdays 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Closed on Saturdays in May, June, July and August.

To be continued.

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Pastor: OSCAR FILTENBORG

Sunday, February 1st, 11:00 a.m. Danish Service.

Holy Communion.

Sunday, February 8th, 11:00 a.m. English Service

Holy Communion.

Sunday, February 15th, 11:00 a.m. Danish Service.

Sunday, February 22nd, 11:00 a.m. English Service.

same day 8:00 p.m. Danish Service. After the service social.

Danish Service in Camrose, Sunday, February 8th at 2:00 p.m.

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SCANDAPADES '70 — FEB. 28

Jubilee Auditorium

SPORTS CORNER

Bowling

Bowling results for first half of season from Vasa Lodge Branting in Calgary.

Ladies high single, Marj Sundell 335 — Men's high single Joe Nelson 282.

Ladies high triple, Thelma Spielman 683 — Men's high triple, Joe Nelson 696.

Team high single, Badges 1226.

Team high triple, Bears 3436.

Ladies high average, Gertrude Dickau 183 — Men's high average, Gus Gustafson, Brian Dickau 183.

CRADLE OF SKIING

Norway and skiing are two inseparable concepts. It was here that this great sport was born, and it was from here that it spread all over the world. The Vikings did it, farmers, soldiers, Laplanders, everyone who had to move across country in winter had done it since time immemorial. Some time in the latter half of the 19th century a number of crazy Telemark farmers gave exhibitions of ski jumping and slalom running, delighting large crowds with their speed, skill and style. Modern skiing had begun.

Precautions Can Prevent Teeth Growing Crooked

Crooked teeth can be prevented, according to a federal health department publication.

The pamphlet, "Crooked teeth-crooked faces, they can be prevented," says one common reason for a new permanent tooth growing in crooked is "the tooth that got away too soon." It is available from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa.

A baby tooth may decay or have to be pulled out before the permanent tooth is ready to take its place. In such cases, the teeth on each side of the space will tip over toward each other, closing the space. When the permanent tooth does start to come through, the space it should have is already occupied. The new tooth will then be forced to shift out of line to make room for itself.

Simple precautions can easily prevent this kind of crooked tooth. The number of cavities can be reduced by teaching the young child to form the habit of brushing his teeth immediately after eating and by making sure he doesn't eat candy and sweet foods too often.

From the age of three the child's teeth should be regularly inspected by a dentist. Cavities can then be filled in time to prevent the need for early extraction.

If the tooth is lost too soon the dentist can put a space maintainer between the remaining teeth to hold the space for the permanent tooth.

NORDSTJARNAN NEWS

The first regular meeting of the new year was held January 3 at Lone Ridge Hall. It was decided to hold a Bowl-a-rama Social at Western Lanes, Wetaskiwin, on Sunday, January 25, commencing at 1:30 p.m. The Local Lodge Curling Spiel was set for January 31 and we are inviting Buford Lodge to our annual Curl-a-fest on February 28. Installation of Officers was performed; the new slate for 1970 being as follows:

Chairman: Louis Thorsen
Vive-Chairman: George Sjogren.
Rec. Sec'y.: Mabel Tapio.
Ass't. Rec. Sec'y.: Annie Holmlund.

Fin. Sec'y.: Bertha Edin.
Ass't. Fin. Sec'y.: Henry Sjogren.
Treasurer: Clifford Robins.
Chaplain: Dan Edin.
Master of Ceremonies: Phyllis Tapio.

Ass't. M. of C.: Jack Krause.
Inner Guard: Charlie Tapio.
Outer Guard: Paul Bloedel.
Cultural Leader: George Sjogren.
Banner Bearers are Mona Robins and Sherry Edin.

Auditors are John Holmlund, Mel Gabrielson, and Lydia Remin.

* * *

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Br. Carl Hendrickson who passed away Friday, January 9, in the Wetaskiwin Hospital, fol-

lowing a lengthy illness. Born in Minnesota, Carl was 59 years of age and was initiated into the Vasa Order as a chartered member in 1932. The funeral, in which Nordstjarnan Lodge participated, was held from Baker Chapel, Wetaskiwin, on January 13 with Pastor O'Connor officiating. Interment took place in Wetaskiwin Cemetery.

* * *

A speedy recovery is wished for those reported in hospital at present. They are Elvira Anderson, John Remin and Ed Palechek. We were glad to see that Dave Ogren was not kept long in hospital after a nasty fall.

* * *

Congratulations go out to Sr. Jean Bauer and husband Norman on the birth of Geoffrey Carson, a brother for Gregory Shawn.

* * *

Br. and Sr. Thorsen arrived home on January 14 after having spent three weeks with their son Ken and family in Ottawa, Ontario.

* * *

Br. and Sr. Jensen will be leaving on January 17 for a vacation in Hawaii.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Br. Henry Sjogren on February 7 and the March meeting is scheduled for the 7th at the home of Sr. Elsie Stephan.

Danish Parliament Approves Project For \$520 Million Gateway Airport

The Danish Parliament has given the go-ahead signal for the transformation of the Island of Saltholm into one of the most ambitious and imaginative international gateway airport development of the 1970's.

Detailed planning will not begin until fall, but Danish legislators have approved a two million project to make the island over into a 3,700 acre terminal airport with a five kilometer undersea tunnel connection to Copenhagen at a point close to the city and just north of the present Kastrup Airport.

Saltholm lies in the Oresund Strait between Denmark and Sweden; and Swedish authorities are now considering an eight kilometer bridge between Saltholm and the Malmo metropolitan area of south Sweden.

Target date for completion of the project is 1976 and current estimates indicate that the capital out-

lay should be regained by 1990.

The new airport will be the largest single construction project in Scandinavian history; and is expected to contribute significantly to the economic integration of Scandinavia.

With traffic in Copenhagen increasing by six to seven per cent a year, Scandinavian Airlines estimates that 20 million passengers will use Saltholm annually by 1990.

Meanwhile, improvements and extensions at Kastrup which last year handled 5 million passengers are underway to keep pace with traffic demands until Saltholm opens.

A principal advantage of Saltholm is the fact that flight patterns to and from its runways would lead over open water, so that the airport there will create little or no noise problem for major business and residential areas in both countries.

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SONS OF NORWAY LODGE
BOX SOCIAL and DANCE
Friday, February 13th at 9:00 p.m.
Scandinavian Centre, Viking Room
14220 - 125 Avenue
Admission free to ladies bringing box lunch
Refreshments Available.

DANIA
ANNUAL MASQUERADE (KARNEVAL)
Friday, February 20th, 9:00 to 1:00
Scandinavian Centre, Viking Room
14220 - 125 Avenue
If Possible Come in Costume — Good Prizes
Admission: If dressed in Costume \$1.50
All Others \$2.00

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If there is any part of the world that you would not expect to be called a green land — it is Greenland!

Most of Greenland is covered by an ice cap more than 10,000 feet thick in some places. Only the hardiest plants and animals can survive the climate at the edges of this ice cap. Winters are bitter cold and summers are short and cool.

There are thin patches of soil and on these there are grasses, heather, and low, flowering plants. But much of the ice-free surface is barren rock, thinly covered by mosses and lichens.

Why then is this place called "Greenland?"

The reason is much the same as that of a real estate development being called "Pleasant Hills" or some such name, when the place may be actually quite unattractive. The real estate developer wants to

attract customers.

Well, in the year 982 A.D. a Norwegian named Eric Thorvaldsson came to southwestern Greenland. This rugged man, better known as Eric the Red, had been exiled from Iceland for three years for killing a man. Eric spent his three-year exile exploring the western land described by Icelandic sailors.

Three years later he returned to Iceland and told the people about his explorations. He wanted settlers to be eager to go to this land, so he made it sound attractive by naming it "Greenland!"

Today there are less than 35,000 people living in Greenland, which is very few for such a large place. Most of them live in the ice-free areas of the island's southwest coast. Only 2,500 persons live in eastern Greenland, and less than 600 live in the north.

SCANDAPADES '70 — FEB. 28

Jubilee Auditorium